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COMPANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE :- TOKIO, JAPAN. CAPITAL SUBSCRIBED......\$1,200,000 CAPITAL PAID-UP\$ 600,000 GOVERNMENT GUARANTEE\$ 400,000 RESERVE FUND, 30th June, 1893..... \$ 548,551\$ 134,097

TOTAL RESERVE \$ 682,648 THE Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to accept RISKS at CURRENT RATES. For the MITSUI BUSSAN KAISHA,

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HEAD OFFICE, 8 & 9, PRAYA WEST. Honokong, 17th December, 1884.

entimations.

OTICE TO CAPTAINS.

MASTERS of Vessels striving here CAN-NOT BE TOO PARTICULAR as to the SOURCE of supply of FREST. WATER, more especially during the present epidemic. J. W. KEW & Co.'s STEAM WATER-BOATS enable them to SUPPLY VESSELS with any quantity of PURE FRESH WATER, with the greatest despatch and at moderate rates.

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No. 243, Praya West. Houghoug, 13th June, 1894. HONGKONG TIMBER

YARD, WANCHAI. OREGON PINE SPARS and LUMBER L MALLORY.

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R. TUCKER, Manager.

Hongkong, 17th November, 1804.

Hongkong, 3rd May, 1804

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MARK TWAIN'S NEW BOOK. Mrs. Humphrey Ward's Marcella. 'Dodo' by Benson. Constables Hand Atlas of India. Geographical Society Hints to Travellers. Practical Paper Making. Allsop's Telephones and their Construction. Chevaliers Coster Songs. Lindsay Gordon's Poems. A. B. C. Telegraph Codes. Warnes New Natural History.

Academy Pictures.

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TOTICE is hereby given that the FIFTH. ORDINARY YEARLY MEETING OF AREHOLDERS in the above Company will held at the COMPANY'S OFFICES, No. 29, ueen's Road, on MONDAY, the 25th June, at ioon, for the purpose of Presenting the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th April, 1894, and Electing Directors and Au liters. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company

will be CLOSED from the 12 h to 25th June, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board of Directors, CHAS. F. HARTON, Acting Secretary,

Hongkong, 9th June, 1894. KIUNGCHOW DISTRICT.

LOCAL NOTICE TO MARINERS. No. 2

HOILOW HARBOUR LIGHT,

NOTICE is hereby given that the HOIHOW HARBOUR LIGHT WAS EXHIBITED for the first time at Sunset on the 15th June,

The Illuminating Apparatus is a four-sided Dioptric one of the Sixth Order showing three white flashes in rapid succession every fortyfive seconds, and between each group of three white flashes a single red Rask.

The Lighthouse stands 464 yards South of high water mark on the Southern shore of Holhow Bay, and the Light, which is elevated 73 feet above the level of the Ses, should be visible in clear weather at a distance of 10 miles in all directions where it is not obscured by

The tower is round, of iron, with a total height from its base to lantern wane of 22 feet. The tower, dwellings and boundary wall are

Approximate position :-C. I. PRICE. Acting Harbour Master.

Approved: F. S. UNWIN. Acting Commissioner of Customs. Custom House,

Klungchow, 16th June, 1894.

THE PHARMACY FLETCHER & Co. Dispensing and Retail Chemists, Perfumers, Druggists Sundries-

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Perfumes : - Pinaud, Atkinson, Colgate, Ricksecker and Brown Perfumery Co. Hongkong, 23rd September, 1893.

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THE Company's Steamship " HAILOONG." Captain Roach, will be despatched for the above Ports TO-MORROW, the 24th instant, at Day-

For Freight or Passage, apply to DUUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co.,

General Managers. Hongkong, 23rd June, 1894

"UNION" LINE OF STEAMERS. FOR KOBE AND YOKOHAMA. THE Steamship

"ISMAILIA," Captain McAlpin, will be despatched for the above Ports on MONDAY, the 25th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to

SHEWAN & Co., Hongkong, 15th June, 1894.

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THE 3/3 I. I. I. American Bark "EDWARD MAY," McClure, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, 17th March, 1894.

FOR NEW YORK THE 3/3 L.I.I. American Bark

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SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, 16th June, 1894.

FOR SAN FRANCISCO. THE 100 A. I. British Ship "SILBERHORN,"

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SHEWAN & Co. Hongkong, 16th June, 1894.

Warsigners. "UNION" LINE OF STEAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM MIDDLESBRO', ANTWERP AND

HAMBURG. THE Steamship

'ISMAILIA" having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all claims must be sent in to the Office of the Undersigned before Noon on the 20th instant, or they will not be

All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 28th instant, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected, and any Goods remaining in the Godowns after the 29th instant, will be subject to rent.

Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

SHEWAN & Co., Hengkong, 22nd June, 1804

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TO LET.

WELLING HOUSES :-"HIGHCLERE," at Magazine Gap. No. 1, RIPPON TERRACE. FLOORS in Blue Buildings. FLOORS in Elgin Street, Peel Street and Staunton Street. FLOORS in No. 5, Shelley Street.

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GODOWNS :-BLUE BUILDINGS.

Apply to THE HONGKONG LAND INVESTMENT & AGENCY Co., Ltd. Hongkong, and June, 1804.

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HUMPHREYS ESTATE AND FINANCE Co., Ld. Hongkong, 9th March, 1894.

TO LET. N TOS. 5, 7 & o. SEYMOUR TERRACE. OFFICES in Victoria Buildings. GROUND FLOOR of the Premises now in course of crection at the corner of Ice House Street and Queen's Road Central, suitable

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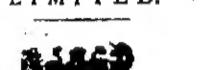
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The Hongkong Dispensary, Hankow.

The Hongkong Dispensary, Tientsin.

London Office, 8, Fenchurch Buildings, E.C. Hongkong, 16th June, 1804.

DEATH.

On the 7th instant at Shanghai, on board the hulk Spirit of the Age, Wubu, GEORGE VESEY BRUMFIELD, aged 36 years.

HONGKONG, SATURDAY, JUNE 23, 1894.

HOW TO CHECKMATE THE

CHINESE.

In Wednesday's issue of the Hongkong Telegraph there appeared a lengthy letter which were embodied some excellent ideas | districts, whose sole possessions are the and suggestions as to the best, if not the disease germs they carry with them in only, means of solving the problem of their reeking toggery, must be checked. local labour; ideas and suggestions calling Governor Rosinson should immediately at least for analysis and careful considera- seek the necessary authority empowering tion. Hitherto Hongkong has been regarded his Government to debar entrance as about the last spot on the face of the into Hongkong of every Chinese who universe where anything approaching a cannot at least produce a sum sufficient "labour difficulty" would arise; the for two months' sustenance, and thus teeming millions of China had only to be prove himself to be other than a thieving beckoned or and they would come in shoals. | vagrant. If Chinese labour must come And ever since the colony was founded, and must be employed, let us in heaven's Chinese residents have been regarded as name have Chinese labour as decent as the source of its wondrous growth, the nature can provide it. We want no more chief factor of its once almost unrivalled of Canton's cast-offs, whose only interest questioning what basis of truth lay in the them. Hongkong has been too long a latter contention; it has been accepted as "dependency of China;" let it now a splid concrete doctrine, and to doubt its be a British colony, governed by accuracy was considered rank hereay. Britishers and by British ideas. Were commercial wealth no one possessing even wooden-headed, would be dumped into a superficial knowledge of local affairs the sea, Tal-ping-shan with its hot-beds of

been, and always will be, desirable colony would have an opportunity of citizens is equally true—that is, when their humming "I'm geing back to Mother, now,"

obligations they are under to the Govern-

ment which protects them and their

that it is to Britain's flag the Chinese on this

island owe their freedom from oppression.

from the cruel grip of mandarin exactions,

and their present prosperity. They share

fully with all other foreigners in the

privileges of laws made by a more highly

civilized people—the justness and equality

of which they are none too prone to

publicly acknowledge, though in secret

they are probably appreciated. Of course

it must be remembered that as a

community the Chinese contribute as rate-

belonging to citizenship and those following

an observance of our laws can neven

very existence of the colony becomes:

imperilled by dastardly disregard of every

individual, how, in the light of recent events.

must we view Chinese tactics? Must the

richer class be looked upon as men who

come for a term to wrest from our own

people the profits of trade-a trade rightly

the heritage of British merchants, and the

lower order but a migratory rabble? If

plague here, but instead of fulfilling the

duty they owed the community and using

every endeavour to secure its extinction.

efforts of the Government and Sanitary

authorities-assuming an attitude of arro-

gant petulance which finally developed

quashed when the gleam of bayonets was

enough, but the form that their resentment

consideration than must be constitutionally

conceded. First they defy the authority

of the Government, but are quelled and

forced to fall in with civilized notions of

sanitation; and then by the circulation of

lying tales they spread consternation

among the more credulous of the labouring

classes, and strive to work Hongkong's

commercial ruin by scaring them out of

the colony. In this they succeeded only

commerce of the port-absolutely paralysed;

the employers of labour face to face with

ruin, partly owing to the uncertainty of

the future and partly to the extra pay which

the labourers, skilled and unskilled, are

which has brought all this trouble about

seems abating, but should that hope be

delusive, absolute bankruptcy awaits

almost every enterprise carried on here.

On the other hand it has opened

the eyes of everyone to the unwholesome

fact that the prosperity, the very life of

this colony, has hitherto depended on the

Chinese; as much almost on their good-

practical

suggestions as to the means

securing a remedy, and at the same

time conferring benefits directly upon our

fellow subjects. Our correspondent has

pointed the way; it is for those more deeply

interested to follow. India affords an

inexhaustible field for recruiting labour

and if the scheme were developed, Eritish

trade and shipping would reap the benefits

which now flow into Chinese coffers. In

Japan also there are thousands of coolies

available for immigration, and who not

only combine the industrious habits of the

Chinese but many other excellent qualities

which the Celestial does not possess-

they are hard-working, law-abiding,

and make excellent citizens wherever

they go. Of course it is understood that

it is only between the coolle classes of the

two countries that these comparisons are

Government; it has constituted one of the

most graphic object-lessons ever provided

for a Hongkong Governor. It remains to

be seen what advantage Sir William

Robinson will take of it. Has he yet

conceived any idea of the manner in which

the returning thousands should be received i

Are the "scum of Kwangtung" to be

welcomed back with open arms and given

accommodation at the State's expense

until they are once more secure in the

situations they lately threw up? Has Ka

the chuckle-headed, been instructed to bath

and to tend them, and provide the fatted

calf? Stranger things have happened

here. Seriously though, this is a matter

worthy the immediate and closest attention

of the authorities. Hongkong must never

again be at the mercy of the Chinese.

"An Employer" has realised this.

and valuable

will as upon their labour

positions are clearly understood and the and hundreds of other desirable radical changes would be effected, not the least of Interests, loyally acknowledged and rigid'y | which would be a trial importation of observed -but it must never be forgotten | Indian labour

TELEGRAMS.

THE HUNGARIAN MARRIAGE BILL LONDON, June 21st. The Hungarian Magnates have passed the Civil Marriage Bill through its first reading.

THE CONGO TREATY.

The French press anticipates that Great Britain will give France satisfaction equal to that afforded to Germany, in connection with pavers a very large percentage of the the Congo Treaty. colony's revenue, so that the rights

QUARANTINE.

Mr. F. Henderson, Secretary of the Hongkong justifiably be denied them; but when the Chamber of Commerce, has forwarded us for publication a copy of the following telegram received here to-day from the British Consul at duty which citizenship demands from the Chefoo: -

CHEFOO, June 23rd, 1894 Ships arriving here from Hongkong and Canton are subject to medical inspection. If infected they will be subject to quarantice.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

seems so. The Chinese introduced the THE most influential General in the whole world-General Depression.

Kitts-My voice is for disinfection! Biliz-We won't know you when you get they on the contrary damned the combined through,

IT is said that all the coal in stock in Nagasaki has been bought up for the British men-of-war into insolent opposition, and was only in Northern waters.

> Berlin Biet-I stayed at home last night, Old Soak-Where did you get your liquir? Berlin Biet-I drank der landlad,'s bay rum

WHAT Hongkong suffers most from - the plague and annoyance crused by departmental friction. fanaticism and incompetency.

IT is reported from Hankow that the Yangtze has been rising to such an extent that the peasantry fear some of the lower banks will be overflowed and a flood result. Rev. Mr. Thugge-You never have objection-

Editor of China Wall (sighing)-No, they're too well, and to-day we find the trade and never offered to us. Wz are informed by the agents (Messre. Dodwell,

able advertisements in your paper !

Carlill & Co.) that the "Shire" Line steamer Flintshire left Singapore for this port yesterday, and is due on or about the 28th inst. THE Mission steam-lanach Day Spring will demanding. Fortunately the epidemic

> between o and 10.30 a.m., on Sunday, to convey men ashore to the II o'clock service, returning about 12.30 p.m. liggles-How beastly drunk that fellow is Editor of Honghong Daily Blast-Dear Sir, don't mention it : he just subscribed for a year.

must have been taking IT was rumoured in Shanghai the other day that the China Merchants' Co.'s first of steamers was to be temporarily turned over to German management under the German flag, owing to expected political complications. Bosh ! A

Jiggles-What a frightful blend of whisky he

weak invention of the enemy." IT is worthy of note that the M. M. steamer Sydney, leaving Salgon on the 11th inst., loaded at that part fifteen or twenty thousand piculs of rice for Kobe, and three or four hundred bales of raw cotton from Preire & Co., of Phom-penb, Cambodis, for Japanese mills,

THE Shanghas Mercury reports that the embankment of Fung Ching-halen at Nanchong, in Klangsi, caved in at the beginning of this month, the breach being about forty change in width. Numerous houses were washed away and over two hundred people drowned.

An accident occurred on the "Decanville" railway or steam tramway at Saigon on Sunday the roth inst. An engine with a car full of passengers got off the rails, plunged into the ground and ploughed through it for 20 yards, and then turned over and crushing the native engine-driver badly.

However, should the idea of introducing G. SHARP, in Japanese Art Gallery (looking at a landscape painting): "Landscape le Nature. Indian labour into Hongkong never Why, it's no more like Nature than mature, this plague episode is one which

should be seriously considered by the And then there was a death-like silence in which a pin might have been heard to drop in any part of the lofty building.

> THE Offis Gote got loose amongst the type yesterday afterneon and had a good timewhich accounts for various typographical shortcomings in last night's issue of the only live newspaper in Hongkong. The O. G. is in durance. vile to-day, lamenting the absence of his bosom chum, G. Sharp.

THE death at Nivgpo on the 13th last, of his Excellency Foog Nan-pin, Provincial Commander-in-chief of Chaklang, is reported. Deceased was a native of Kwangtung and served with distinction in the Taiping rebellion. General Feng was honored with the civil title of President of a Board, in Peking, last February.

Officers, the Band of the Hongkong Regiment

.. "Parade". Polita..... Bon Jour" ..

Billish Minister, Mr. O' Conor, and the could perform their peculiar customs without let. smitten tenements. We wish them every suc- them there, was not in strictness an administrative. scting Russian Minister, Mr. C. Waeber, left | cz hindrance. here on Saturday evening, by house-boats, for Peking. Mr. Waeber was very much surprised WHILE the Government and the sanitary that China had sent 3,000 soldlers to Korea, discover and disinfect every spot con aminated He told the Viceroy that It surprised him, and | with the plague, Mr. H. E. Wodehouse, C.M.G., | Mercer, Jubilee and Gilman Streets, and Queen's asked how it all came about, as, when he left police magistrate, is doing his little best to prosperity. No one ever dreamed of here is the disease they bring with but on the and, and bade "good bye" to the defeat them, by encouraging the Chinese to Another case of plague was detected in a Gainsay it who will, I claim for every man in enquired into the particular reason why another boat in qui'e a different part of the disinfectants across the water? China was sending troops to that country. harbour; the infected people having paid a dollar As a consequence its utter rottenness was the Hongkong. Telegraph the governing all. Vesterday, at 5.30 p.m. Barne and where, though no doubt useful enough in a never recognised-until recently exposed by power in this tight little island for Madame you Seckendorff laid the foundation general way, it was totally useless for the object the Chinese themselves. That the natives but six months, the place would stone of the new Astor House. The Berpe made in view of the authorities. The deception was one of the ilk who, by the shadowy chain of have tended greatly to the Colony's be made decently habitable. KA, the a short speech. After the stone was put in socidentally discovered, and the parties were piety, are supposed to bind heaven and earth for a Chinese post-house were not actuated by

visitors with ample refreshment.

JAPAN has ten men-of-war, besides transports, in Korean waters just now.

THE Agents (Messrs. Dodwell, Carlill & Co. inform us that the steamship Linnox left Singa pore for this port yesterday, and is due on or about the 28th inst.

No. 1 (in office of Snail)-How did you find out where Lord Gooseherry had been? No. 2-Got the coolie to let me in the baggage

room where I copied all the labels on his trunks Is it the plague? An unknown disease claiming a great number of victims among the poorer class of Chinese is reported to exist in the vicinity of Bangkok,

THE "depression" would appear to be passing away in Europe, where, according to a number of late telegrams, there has been an abnormal amount of Cabinet-making.

YESTERDAY a correspondent wrote asking "What is Jeyes' fluid, and is any better diinfectant known?" He will find his query answered in our advertising columns.

THE Canadian Pacific Rallway Co.'s steamship Empress of India arrived at Shanghai at 3 a.m. to-day, and left again at 2 p.m. for this port, closets, but that he had been extremely surprised yesterday.

A GREAT dear,b of coal is reported to exist in Department recently borrowed 1.0:0 tons of coal from the Japan Railway Company to provide sufficient fuel for their locomotives, and now it is stated that the latter Company has been compelled to sak the Department to return the coal without delay, as their own supplies are running

AT the Magistracy to-day, before Mr. H. Wodehouse, Edson Crow, chief officer of th Nova Scotlan ship Selkirk, was charged with having caused the death of an able seeman named John Kennedy on board that vesse while at sea on March 13th last," . The case was adjouraed until Monday next (25th June). Th defendant is not on bail, having been sent to prison last Tuesday for three months on charge of assault.

SAYS the N. C. Dally News of June 18th :-"The Matterhorn, from New York, brought on to Shanghai a Malay whom she picked up at It appears, from the man's statement, that he left Pulo Timor on a fishing expedition, but that he was blown out to sea; he afterwards broke or lost his paddle, and on the third day his canoe capsized and he was unable to get into again, so he remained in the water five days longer till he was picked up by the Matterhor and brought on to Shanghal. In gratitude to Captain Williams he has presented him with is canoe."

THE Siam Free Press reports the occurrence : a fatal accident at Khlong Ransit on the 7t inst, wherein a young Austrian engineer named call alongside vessels holsting code pennant C, Von Payr, employed by the Siam Canal and Irrigation Co., lost his life. D ceased was engaged in fastening the steam-cock of dredger when the screw broke and the steamcock was blown off. The boiling water poured over him and the unfortunate man was scalded to death. Von Payr was a promising young man of about thirty years of age, and before coming to Slam was engaged in dredging operations on the Suez Canal.

> NOTWITHSTANDING the slackness of business in consequence of the ravages of the plague, the to still linger in the Central and Western Chinese shipbuilders are feirly busy, and Messrs. districts. Kwong Tuk Cheong, of Hongham, have their hands full of small orders which they are pushing on with as fast as possible. In the course of the next six weeks they will launch two small steamers-one 105 feet in length, 18 feet beam, and o feet depth of hold, which Messrs. Butterfield and Swire intend for a tow-boat, and another of very similar dimensions which is being built to the order of some Chinese, who purpose despatching her to Haiphong.

AT a theatrical sgency in Boston, U.S.A., where strong men sometimes rage, is to be seen the following :- "A man is specially engaged and kept in the back yard to do all the shouting, cursing, and swearing that are required in this establishment. A dog does all the barking. Our fighting man (or chucker-out) has won ninetyfive prize-fights, and is a splendid shot with a revolver. An undertaker calls here every morning for orders. For further information, apply, &c." This is just the sort of man who should be posted inside the door of the room where the members of the local Sanitary Board hold their meetings. His presence alone might have a much-needed tranquilling effect.

Thus the Stam Free Press of the 12th inst :- to have the whole question thrashed out by a A cattle-trader who returned from Patriew Commission of Inquiry, and if the blame can both in point of principle and of policy, whilst yesterday reports an alarming prevalence of justly be sheeted home to individual efficial crime in that locality. The following shocking | incapables, then the people will know how to act. case of murder, he says, took place in broad daylight only a fortnight ago. A priest, accomparied by two servan's and a child, arrived in Patriew for the purpose of conducting open ale services. The child had several golden ornaments on her person which excited the cupidity of the brigands of the neighbourhood. They carried sway the child and wrenched off the ornaments from her hand. Porsult was given by the priest and his men, and a scuffle ensued between the parties, when the bonse was shot down dead and the murderers escaped with their booty.

residents of a noisance, which we feel sure has Wellington, Cochrane and Stanley streets, are liberty breeds contentment; and that contentment only to be made known to be remedied. It just as filthy as it is possible for the slums is a subtle and powerful force making for prof-By the kind permission of Lt. Col. Barrow and seems that the foreshore of Hungham Bay is a of an alleged civilized city to be, yet the perity. You yourself tersely put the Liberal prinfavourite rendervous for the men of the Hong- powers that be have not even forced the ciple in politics when you affirm that the Chinese will play the following programme in the Public kong Regiment. There these gallant warriors owners of these vile properties to cleanse or are welcome to go to Hades if they choose. Quite over the nom de plume "An Employer," in The rabble of Canton and surrounding Gardens this evening, commencing at 90'clock: | gaily disport themselves in all the glories of the whitewash them, much less declared them so, then why not to a Chicese hospital? In suits they were born in, and not only revel in the | unfit for human habitation. They should | blaming the Government I think, Sir, you have delights to be found in those sparkling waters, be summarily closed. It will be a miracle if the overlooked the fundamental distinction between but also induige in certain tons rial pursuits colony is rid of the plague three months hence, plague suppression on one hand and the cure which are highly disgusting to the European eye. so long as overcrowded, for id hovels of the of plague patients on the other. The Govern-It would be a city to deny the men the luxury description indicated are allowed to exist and ment had an administrative duty to perform in of a swim in this oppressive season, but public Chinese coolies are allowed to return to the endeavouring to stay the epidemic, and this it THE Tientsin correspondent of the Shanghai decency must be observed. If a small mat-shed | colony much as they please. Mercury writes under date June 11th :- The were run up, the trouble would be obviated excitement about Korea is subsiding. The entirely, for there our wild-looking defenders are now superintending the disinfecting of plague. What hospital the sick went, or what became of

when he snived here on the 8th instant to learn authorities are moving heaven and earth to He did not seem to like the "move" at to get the disinfecting thus diverted in a direction position by the architect, Mr. Belligham, brou ht before his Worship charged with an together, had fallen a victim to the plague in a motives of pure philanthropy toward their fellows. Madam von Seckendorff gave it three knocks. offence against the Health Ordinance, punish. W lington Street rat-hole and his body was countrymen, but by motives quasi-political. It Three hearty cheers were given by those present | able, we believe, with a \$200 fine | there was | taken to the Tung Wah central morgue. He was | may be so. I will assume your position for arguwill for a moment deny, and that the well- filth and disease wiped out of existence, and Mr. Ritter, the proprietor, supplied his no dispute as to the guilt of the defendants, but laid away with the other "ptills," then on ment's sake, without accepting it. But there can Mr. Wedehouse discharged them !

A SHOCK of earthquake was experienced at Tengchow, near Chefoo, on the and inst. No damage done.

In the opinion of the Kobs Herald both China and Japan are likely to find that it is a much easier thing to throw a few thousand troops into Korea than it is to get them out again-without a loss of dignity.

A LATE Bangkok contemporary gives currency to report that the ladies of the King's house-hold were converting all their spare cash into diamonds and other portable valuables, in view of future complications and eventualities.

THE wisdom of the well-known aphorism aneut the need of being protected from one's friends, was strikingly illustrated this morning by the Datly Press in which appears the following para.; "In justice to Mr. R. K. Leigh w : ought perhaps to record a remark made by that gentleman at the meeting of the Sanitary Board on Thursday, which did not appear in our report. It was in connection with the application for the erection of private water closets that the member was speaking, and after pointing out the evils which would arise if the harbour was polluted by the general adoption of the system, he said that he was perfectly well aware that his firm has obtained permission to crect such water where she is expected to arrive on Tuesday at that they obtained the Board's consent so easily. Of course Mr. Leigh spoke as a representative of the ratepayers and not as a member of his firm, which was a commendable exhibition of Various districts of Japan. The Kobe Chronicle | public spirit." The italics are Granny's own; of the 13th Inst, says the Government Railway but even they are not so calculated to defeat the object our contemporary had in view as is the concluding sentence. "Commendable exhibition of public spirit." Sarcasm. even when unintentional, is a keen weapon !

THE PLAGUE IN HONGKONG.

The plague has now been with us fully two nonths and during that time it has claimed upwards of 2,000 victims, including several Europeans, has driven tens of thousands of thrifty people from our shores, throttled several thriving industries, driven our trade to neighbouring ports, cost the Government upwards of \$150,000 up to the present time and, In addition to many other disastrous effects, too numerous to mention at the present juncture, has involved the business community in losses which will probably aggregate close upon ten million dollars. This is bud enough, but there is something infinitely worse—the laisses faire of some Downing Street profes & who begin by being fools (upon arrival here) and end by being knaves. It is to men of this class that the colony is indebted for the scandalous state of affairs that made it possible for this leathsome disease to take root, and spread from the unspeakable beastliness and revolting rookeries in Tal-ping-shan to the Central and Western portions of the city of Victoria. It is owing to the culpable, if not criminal, negligence of such men that it became possible for a huge sewer to be blocked at its mouth for months at stretch and become choked for upwards of two hundred yards with the sewage from the most densely populated portion of the colony. And it is owing to the scandalous ind fference of such men that the plague threatens to get a firm foot-hold in the crowded Central district of the town. Over, and over again, this journal hasappealed to the authorities to adopt prompt and drastic measures for effectively dealing with the plague. But all to no purpose; a deaf ear has been turned to numerous timely warnings and a contemptuous Indifference shown whenever and wherever possible. The result is before us and the prospect is anything but pleasing, for the disease is threatening in no uncertain manner

Long before a single case of plague was reported in Wellington, Stanley or Pottinger streets, or in Wanchai, we recommended that the greater portion of Tai-ping-shan, should be burnt and that a cordon be drawn round the infected district. What was done? Next to nothing. The filthy and disease-impregnated denizens of thore regions were allowed to wander at will, with their dirty clothing, furniture and effects. all over the colony spreading plague-germs far and wide; to East Point, Wanchal, Stanley, Shau-ki-wan, Kowloon, Abeideen and Yau-mati they burried in hundreds and the result has been that cases of plague have been reported from almost all of these outlying districts. But why does the Government fail to make full use of the powers which it is generally supposed to possess? Well, for various reasons, many of which the representatives of the people will be called upon to have explained to them, for owing to the shocking bungling and shilly-shallying of the Government, Hongkong is face to face with the most disastrous depression yet known in this part of the world. It is not suffi ient for us to know this, though; the ratepayers—those who will be asked to pay dearly for the gross blunders and idiocy of officials foisted upon them-are entitled Hitherto the rate-payers have loyally con- point of abstract principle we can hardly differ tributed far more than a just proportion towards | much. The English nation has for some time the maintenance of the Imperial forces stationed | accepted liberty—the right to do as one likes soon the island, but they cannot be expected to long as one does not injure others—as the best saddle themselves with the responsibility of working principle of Covernment. On that another London loan to suit the sweet will of principle reposes representative Government; Downing Street dunder-heads. Any attempt to following that principle we oppose bureaucracy, force the hands of the rate-payers in the and that principle we have found to have an direction indicated would inevitably lead to equally sound, though more limited application, difficulties which should, we think, be studiously on the government of subject races. It is to our

Yee Yum Lane, Esra Lane, and several dingy by law, personal and social liberty to the natives and highly insanitary alleys in the Central under our sway, that we owe most of our success COMPLAINTS are being made by Kowloon district of the city leading off Pottinger, Graham, in our Colonies in Asia. We have found that

> cess, but fancy that the Government analysts, Messrs. Crowe and Browne, could give them many "points" in the rudiments of the business. which would prove an advantage in the end. A number of cases are now coming to from was their private concern if they declined it and Road Central.

Ki g, there apreared to be no sign of any very make false reports. A death that occurred two coolie house in Macdonnell Road, Kowloon, such case absolute liberty, to determine for great disturbance in the Kingdom. He or three days ago on a boat was reported as on yesterday. What's wrong with whitewash and himself by whom he will be treated. Next, to

Yesterday afternoon a highly dramatic scene | simply. I pause for a moment to consider the was enacted at the Tung Wah Hospital, which i attitude you adopt vis a vis the Tung Wah. despite the gruesome surroundings was diverting. You treat it for the time being as the enemy of if not exactly instructive. A Buddhist priest, British administration. You assume that the hand swalting his last ride to Sandy Bay. I be nedesty that the Tung Wah, whatever ulterler

Later in the day a woman came hunting for her husband and on being shewn into the deadhouse claimed the defunct one of hely orders as the man she was in search of. A priest with a wife! She must be daft, or how dare she utter so rank a heresy? The woman, however, would not be put off; the priest was her husband and she demanded his body for burial, for a man of his sacred calling should not be thrown in with the common herd in the big bole down West I Finally the boss, the big boss of the lastitu ion, was informed of the affair and on the head of the hereaved one he poured cut tuns of his justly indignant weath. Married to a monk? How date she pollute the semi-sacred premises of the Tung! Wah with her vile presence? She was this, that and the other thing, and did she not know that were she in Canton instead of Hongkong ling chi would be her fate? The women seemed glad to escape and the dead priest, who like the majority of hypocritical, canting scoundrels are only found out when death has dulled their cunning, went

with the rest to the pits above Sandy Bay, Upwards of 200 coolles in the employ of the Kowloon Godown Company deserted yesterday and left for their homes in Swatow. Piague panic is, of course, the cause of their exodus to which was attributable also the difficulty experienced in discharging the Ismailia's cargo

. The latest official returns are :-From noon yesterday until noon to-day :-

Hospital ship Hygeia ... Kennedy-town..... Slaughter House 9 A. M. Branch Hospital ...

Private houses

Total 20 35 Deaths from the outbreak (9th May) up to June 22nd, noon; 2,041; grand total, 2,076

From noon up to 5 p.m. to-day :- At Tung Wah branch (including now only the Slaughter House) new cases 4, of whom all died on arrival; deaths since 8; sent to Canton in junks nil; total remaining under treatment at the Tung Wah branch 82.

H. G. BROWN AND COMPANY · LIMITED.

The following is the report for presentation to shareholders, at the fifth ordinary yearly meeting, to be held at No. 29, Queen's Road, at noon on Saturday, 7th July :--

The general managers have to submit their report and statement of the Company's accounts for the year 1893, and, in so doing, have to express their regrets that they are not of a more favourable character.

The profit and loss account shows a debit balance of \$38,232.68 including \$17,702.15 brought forward from last account, The profit on sales of timber shows a falling off in comparison with the previous year which, in a measure, may be attributed to the generally depressed state of trade, and which may therefore be made good under more favourable circomstances; but again, it is the working of the Company's versels, which includes loss on Penshaw wrecked, which has caused the larger share of loss, so that it has been decided to discontinue the Company's direct interest in sailing ships, except as regards those employed locally in Manile, the working of which has hitherto given fair results ;-advantage of a favourable opportunity has been taken to dispose

of the Wm Le Lacheur. The liabilities with Company's Bankers and Sundry Creditors have been reduced to \$7,719.20 against \$30,203.76 last year, and the value of the stock of unsold timber has been put at a low figure.

CONSULTING COMMITTEE. Messrs. H. L. Dalrymple and D. R. Sassoon rethe in accordance with the Articles of Association, but, being eligible, offer themselves for reelection.

The accounts have been audited by Mr. Fullarton Henderson, who offers himself for

> General Managers CORRESPONDENCE

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co.,

(We do not necessarily endorse the opinious expressed by Correspondents in this solumn).

THE GOVERNMENT AND THE CHINESE.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE " HONGKONG TELEGRAPH." SIR.—Premising that we both approach the subject as Liberals and also as sticklers for British administration in Hongkong, the question is, was the Government wise or otherwise in granting the request of the Tung Wah to establish and conduct a plague hospital for Chinese on Chinese lines ? I answer "Yes" you argue that the course pursued has been a weak concession to Chinese disloyalty. On the Liberalism, to our habit of granting, and securing discharged in securing the segregation of the Mr. Crook, of the P.W.D., and Lieut. Boyes | sick in hospitals. Isolation being secured, to matter at all. The claims of justice and of humanity of course remained, and they were fully met when the offer of skilled European aid was freely tendered to the Chinese sick; it preferred Chinese treatment. To have deprived them of such treatment would have been tyranny. treat the case from the point of view of expediency majority of the Tung Wah Committee in asking

motives they may have had in asking their own countrymen. Assume even that the Government saw with you a design on the part of Tung | progress in both nival and military work. Wah to apprandize its influence at the expense doctors had already effected thousands of cures. Under such circumstances, to have forced the Chinese to submit themselves to European treatment would have presented the Government to the ignorant masses in a sinister aspect, it would have provoked, and justly provoked lively resentment, and fanned a flame of enmity and suspiclon against foreigners in general which would simest certainly have found violent expression in the neighbouring provinces of China. Discontent, hatred, and the shaking of all confidence in the berevolence of Government-these would have been the baleful consequences of the policy of force you advocate. And all apparently because you would have the Government force a problematical selvation upon the sick against their will. Had the Government acted as you suggest, it would have placed itself thoroughly false position, for its repufation would have been staked upon the success of the English dectors. Would any common reuse Government undertake so quixatic a tish? And to extricate the Government the medical success would have had to be phenomenal, trlumphant : anything short of that, would have been discounted by Chinese belief that their doctors would have done better. ·full to are from the point of political expediency what the Government had to gain by refusing the Tung Wah request. On the other, by granting it, the admir istration at once vindicated its Importibility as between the different sections of The time the riots were in force, oh ! I was the community. And seeing that the plague is endemic in Chira, there was a certain wisdom In not throwing away the off-chance that some traditional, empirical native prescription might turn out to possess some virtue to cure. But to accurate your point of view that the

Tung Wah under guise of philanthropy was seeking abilite il ir fluence. Suppose as you do that there was covert political war, what other advice would a shrewd politician have given but this-" Grant the Tung Wah the permission it asks: if it succeed with its hospital, you, the Government, will at least have the credit of having unlightenedly sanctioned it : If it fail, as you aminipate, they ruin themselves. One thing is nacessary-verify the cases admitted, and verily the deaths and cures, so that no reported. Give the Tung Wah rope, and watch who treat the Tung Wah an ennems, now that Its forces are in full rout, emit walls as of defeat, instead of improving the hour of your triumph. For it is Tung Wah that has fallen, and indeed I'm certain I know just as much, as our late great has been the fall thereof. With ample funds, no foreign interference to baulk it, and the whole body of lucal native so-called doctors, re-inforced by the choicest talent of Canton, at its command, Tung Wah has shown itself in the light of day not only unable to cure the sick, but incompetent even to tend them. So fully in my opinion were the facts borne in upon that Committee after a few days experience of the hespital records, that I read their appeal to the Canton Viceroy to send down junks to remove the sick, not as you seem to understand it, as a vigorous soub imparted by a lively enemy but as the despairing admission of defeat-"come Bud save us; take away these sick, that they may die elsewhere unreported, for in the strong light of these foreigners' pitiless records you think Tung Wah deliberately challenged the Hongkong Government to a brosh, then to my mind it seems clear enough that it is not John Ball that has had the worst of the round. To recur, however, to the proporition with which A started, I maintain the right and liberty of every sick man, to decide for himself to whose care and treatment his life shall be committed, and think that the Government in instantly recognizing this right when it was claimed by the Chinese acted in accordance with the principles of British administration expediently and

ED. ROBINSON.

Honokong, 23rd June, 1894. [Mr. Robinson will find on reading up " Medical Jurisprudence" that it is the duty of the authorities to do all they can to prevent high and low places. suicide. - Ed., H.K. Telegraph.]

NOTES FROM WHAMPOA.

(FRUM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.).

Whampos, June 22nd.

reputation of being hot as the hinges of the place and rub off the rust that clog the wheels of to which the wicked are alleged to go. For the the colony's progress. past three days the thermometer has been | Mushs, thin! We'll niver git thim spalneens rapging, from 90 deg. to 95 deg. and to-day it in charge of our affairs to remember that its has moderated by staying at 89 deg. And still something more than the shtudy av their own the few Europeans remaining here have a convaniance that's expected from all who hold complacent way of referring to the sultry heat of foremost positions in a British colony: they may

The community grown smaller each year. It | that make thim laws. now consists of two Customs' officials and two the dial every hour. They take every helpless from my bed. visitor to see it. They took me the moment I

tide induces the lead pencil to draw a hill, a "Arrah, Paddy avick !" said I to mestif, to his duties. The community would not like to neap 6hb to depict a hole in the ground, and a "shame on ye I It's behind the lads ye are," lose him. How, when there are such a number freshet to make a row of Chinese houses with but a ricksha hilped me to be even with thim, of medical men connected with the missionary pagoden in the distance."

I asked what good the machine was. The proud exhibitor glared at me a moment | first place I visited. and then said. It is scientific, Sir,"

the science ?" I queried.

"It affords cultured people true recreation." was the cruabing response.

captain with me, one of the "bright par- sundry imaginary whacks that I wud like to ticular stars" of the Chius coast. He came have at the heads of thim that should know of to my rescue with the remark, "the good of it, bud didn't." that machine is that it enables a man to There they were forning me, thim unknow that there is a tide lying around loose in fortunate sufferers from the plague, lying about, the neighbourhood. Otherwise you might pass litterly in hapes, with no apparent efforte at it a dezen times without noticing it. Without | relief. Here were all ages and all sizes and all that machine, there are Customs' officials who sexes, in the various stages of the fell disease.

of any average tide." The Naval College is prosperous, as it always | shoulders of the coelies, and as box after box left is. The Senior Class is now reciting Confucius and the gate-way, lines of ambulances, also carried

mores are busy on shuttle cock, and the Freshmen hospital did vales a gammine and general abhor- have begun marbles. Since they have stopped rence of western medicine on the part of their going on the water and transferred gun-practice

The plague is here and is not. No resident of that of the Government, what was the right is sick from any cause; but several Hongkong thing to do? I say just that which the Govern- fugitives are hors de combat with plague er ment did do. Look at the circumstances. On panic. They lie on the ground under matsheds the one side English dectors, who did not assume | and mat-tents and look the same as these in the to know anything specific about the plague or its | Tung Wah morgue. I talked with one who treatment, coupled with great mortality up to date | seemed pretty far gone, and he deeply regretted on the Hyggin; on the other side a population his precipitancy in leaving a good home and intensely prejudiced against English doctors, coming up here to-day. He says that there are believing and vaunting that the native so-called hundreds more like him. And doubtless there

"PADDY" MAY.

I am the very model of our late good Major-I've information sanitor'al, judicial and medical, know our Hongkong bistory, and quote typhoons historical,

From present time to seventy-four, in order I'm very well acquainted too with matters quite understand all prison work, simple and

problematical. a lot o' news. Lot o' news-lot o' news-lot o' news-

bangman ties the noose, I'm very good at finding out a gambling den or morphine slum,

You should see me sun a sailor in, especially when he's full o' rum, But still in matters sanitor'al, judicial or

I'm sure that I know just as much as our lat Major-General.

there in great force too. The "Chickles" looked at me with dread, by iingo lithey had great cause too,

I got a brick or two. never came down from the roofs, till I'd contrived to nick a few. sit upon the Sanitary Board, and sometimes sit on Francis too.

i must uphold the Government, and trust to them to see me through, Then I can sing a song of which you've heard the music's din afore.

Din afore-din afore-din afore-"Increase of pay's" the song I sing, and think

that I deserve yet more.

uniform. But still in matters sanitor'al, judicial or medical.

Major-General, In fact when I know what is meant, by microbes or bacteris,

Then I can tell at sight a masty bubo from diobtherie. When such affairs as "whitewashing," and throwing out the dirty clothes,

When I can disinfect a house, and never even hold my nose; When I can carry out the dead, and put them in the big black box, And never want to wash my hands, or even

change my boots or sox. In short when I've a smattering of Governmental strategy.

Strategy-strategy-strategy. Chinese medical prestige withers daily." If as You'll say a better head policeman never. never sat a "ger,"

For my general useful knowledge, for my pluck and versatility. There can't be found on this Island, a man with my ability.

for e'en in matters sanitor'al, judicial or medical. I think that I'm as good a man, as pa-in-law "the General."

PATHRICK ON THE PLAGUE.

Well, acushia! now that the plague has been purty well put hors de combat as we say in Killsloe Frinch, it may not be the worst taste in the world to submit a bit of me moind anint the doings and the no-doings of thim that live in

It would have been too luguhrious a subject Ye judge decideth in favour of ye defendant. for me to "deal with," as you say in the Telegraph, just as one soldier officer lost his life and lift his frinds in heartfelt sorrow for his untimely end; owing to the consuit of officials in not taking timely warning from your pages of the insanitary state of the colony; and sure you This historical spot still retains its ancient are the very divil himself to stir up the mud.

administer the laws, but faix I we are the reople

Secing that a direful page of local history was teachers in the Chinese Imperial Naval and to be written, "Pat, me honey," said I to mesilf, Military College. It is said that the former are 4 the best thing for you to do is just to slip sent here from other ports to recuperate from round to thim places in Tal-ping-shan where over-work and an unhealthy climate I the gallant Shropshire lads are hard at work, and Here they are not troubled with the first. Dr. Lowson and Dr. Penny are fighting the Black An occasional steamer gives them news of the Death, like good men and true." So you must outside world and a f.coc automatic tide- know that the very word fighting made me that recording machine made by Sir William anxious to bigin, that sorrow the night's eleep Atmstrong affords them lots of gulleless and had I at all, at all, until the morning's sun thrilling amusement. They go and gaze upon peoped in at the window and made me spring

Before I had, be any manner of manes, got by the Hongkong Government in procuring extra landed on the wharf. The £500 affair looks like a | through the preliminary of a bath, and curling | medical officers at a very liberal salary, too much disreputable clock tied to the ruins of a music- | me hair, I heard the measured tramp av military | praise cannot be accorded Dr. Molyneux for his box. with a lead-pencil attached to a piece of wire feet, and looking out from the verandah of me self-sacrificing action; it is to be hoped the Governin the middle, which is always drawing hills, diggins, there I saw sure enough the army lade, ment will duly recognise his services. He has Measter, Scarlet Fever, Typhus and Typhoid with eyes front, and hearts at aise, making made himself very popular since his advent Ferets. It may interest somebody to know that a high quick time for the scene of their labour. here, both by his genial manner and his attention and of course the Tung-Wah Yamun, where the body, are there not volunteers forthcoming? Government of the colony holds sway, was the little extra work undertaken by one or two, would

"So I am painfully aware, but what good is would call forth a hullabalco of horror, from any rational crature, and amazement would occupy his fatures to think that such a chamber of death could exist in the very centre of a British I asked no more. There was a sea- Colony, and begoriah !- me shalllish made

would rever be able to find a tide from one and Black boxes were being sarried out, and och of the year to the other. With that machine, marrier | so numerous ! The sorrow a bit of they can come within a few hours or a few miles | use to sek their contints, for they hung heavily from the creaking bamboos that restad on the the Juniors are mastering patherradie. The Sephe- by coolies, took other hopeless sufferers in.

And now come round with us, noble Protectors and friends of the Chinese, come will us noble lawn-tennis players, see with the eyes we proto their coolies, the students have made great | vide ye with-as the onerous duty of governing this pebble off the coast of China, has doubtle:'s prevented you from secing with your own !

I have left off adopting the first person singular in this discourse, Mr. Editor, if ye place, and taken to the plural, as an officer of the Shropshire Light Infantry was so obliging as to lead me. Through the loathsome streets we go, where

the gallant lads of the regiment are hard at work with tar-cans, and white-wash tubs, cleansing and disinfection the slimy dwellings; debris littired the way, and the otherwise empty streets were recking with disinfecting fluids.

. The following days the officers and men of the Shropshire regiment continued their gruesome work. I fee of partitions, to pen human cratures into confined limits insufficient to kape a cat healthy, the very thing to make it rale alsy for epidemics to steal into the colony unknownall thim had been removed to the streets, with every auld rag and every auld stick; and the work of destruction by fire was begun.

Now a local barrister, the darlint, has been pleading the cause of the landlords for compensation; but is there no one gifted with eloquence to plead the cause of the poor tinant? All this seeming rubbish was burnt, and properly so, for the public safety; but it once formed furniture for those humble homes-and the "homes" in order that a prompt remedy may be applied. About our local Fire Brigade, I'm teeming with hemselves are quite as dangerously impregnated. See that auld crature crawling forth from one at y defect in the drainage or acavenging of the of them infamous pest-houses! She is houldin With many cheerful facts about the way the on to a stool, her deformed feet, so absurdly called "small" are not sufficient of themselves to support her. There is 'a dazed look of bewilderment in the settled lines of aged fatures which seems to impress one with the fact of her

be seless and friendless condition. .But no, bedad, not friendless! For see now one of thim Shropshire lads jumps nimbly to her assistance, as if the fiddlers had struck up a dance! Good luck attend the honest lad, who does such bonour to his uniform. Wirrah, wirrah! What suffering and destitution must

have followed this plague-stricken people. Leaving these par s and getting down to the Praya, where the burning of the debris was pro-I chased them 'cross the house-tops, and though | ceeding, we took our steps to that portion of lowlying ground reclaimed from the harbour at the extreme westward of the city, and called Kennedytown; and here we visited the Glass Works, Two long rooms, facing north and south, formed separate wards for men and women, and betwixt and between them was the entrance, which on each side led through dirty rooms occupied by the native "ductors."

The sight of thim rooms for the sick would not only bate Bannoher but would shame the Divil. In vain we looking round for any show of attendance, "but bedad" said I to the gentleman pext me, "there is surely a priest," but badsham cares are admitted, and no sham cures Then I can write a washing bill in fair Celestial scran to the one that was to be seen any where; there were the dead and the dying but not a and sre." And the strange thing is that you And tell you every detail of a K.C.M.G.'s reverand gentleman, Christian or Confucian, was near the scene.

PATRICK O'FLAHERTY. YE BALLADE OF YE ENCORE

FIENDE. Ye sucore fiends getteth inne his fyne works.

lite was a lyttle encore fiende. With eyes of heavinly blue; And toe break uppe ye shows he didde As muche as he could doe,

Ye audience waxeth impatient. Itte was a much tryed audience, Who were compelled toe waste An hour and a balfe to suite

Ye fiende's peculiar taste.

Yé performers accede tos ye fiende's demands Each piece upon ye programme was Repested once or more, In answer toe ye calles of this Enthusiastick bore.

Ye avenger appeareth. Itte was a wilde despairing manne, Who felt that he could bear This sort of thing no more, and who Just settled itte righte theyre.

Ye fiende droppeth. . He fell upon ye youthful fiende ; Then came a scene of bloode. 'Twas quickly o'er ; ye fiendlet dropped, With a dulle, sick ning thudde.

Ye fiende perisheth. -And as his eyelids gently closed. Never toe open more, He feebly clapped his lyttle handes. And called for an encore.

Itte was a judge of aspect sterne; Ye case he quickly tryed, And soone decided that ye crims Was fully justifyed.

Ye fiends resteth from his laborious occupation. And now ye fiendlet lyes beneathe A tombstone chaste and neate. No more he'll clappe his lyttle handes. Or stamp his tiny feete. -F. A. Stearns

NINGPO.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Ningpo, June 14th. The plague is the all absorbing topic, and all the items connected with it are devoured with avidity. The medical officer of the port, Dr. J. F. Molyneux, has gone on one month's leave. which, instead of passing at the hills, he has gratultously placed at the services of the plaguestricken residents of Hongkong. We trust that should no great abatement of the pest occur, the community may see fit to extend his leave, Dr. Grant, assisted when required by Dr. Smythe, takes charge of Dr. Molyneux's practice during his absence. In view of the difficulty experienced surely admit of a few being spared to attend the Och, murder ! But the sight av thim shambles wretched victims of that vile pest. We are aware heavy practices, as we can see here in our neighbourhood, but a reference to the number Hospitals, Meriuaries, Staughter-houses, Stables, who attended the great Conference, will show the possibilities of sparing some.

The Chekiang Ti-tal, Fung Yoh-kong, a native of Canton, died at 8 a.m. on the 13th inst. in his yamen in the city. He was 70 years of age. He contracted a fever some three weeks ago. while cruising in the guntoat Chaows. The Taotal has issued Provisional Quarantine

rules and regulations for vessels arriving from the south. His Excellency has also taken a lively interest in the hygiene of the Settlement. and has instructed the Chehslen to issue a proclamation ordering the people to attend to the sanitation of their dwellings and surroundings. The Board of Public Works and the police are using every precaution to keep away any contagious disease. - Shanghat Mersury.

TIENTSIN.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

Tientsio, 13th June. You will be pleased to hear that our Municipal Council are taking precautions against the

The following notice was issued yesterday :--BRITISH MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

he British Municipal Council desire to call the attention of Residents to the necessity of personally inspecting their servant, quarters periodically, to see hat they are kept scrupulously clean and free from any accumulation of dirt. rubbish, garbige, or any other matter that may cause or be likely to conduce to the spread of

They are also reque ted to give notice to the Municipal office of any sickness among their servants, that the cause may be immediately er quite i into by the Health Officer, for the purpose of arresting, in its ear lest stage, the aprend

of any contagious or infectious disorder. The Council further request that they may be immediately informed of any delay or neglect in the collection of refuse by the Municipal carts,

The Cruncil will be glad to be informed of Settlement, and they recommend the Residents generally to pay the most strict attention to all the usual sanitary precautions for preserving the bealth of the Settlement.

Atl information on these matters will be promptly acted on by the Council, and, if required, will be treated confidentially.

By Order, A. W. HARVEY BELLINGHAM.

Surveyor and Secretary, The trouble in Korea is not nearly so much talked of as it was. The landing of troops in that country has apparently driven fear into the hearts of the rebels, and they at once submitted. This, of course, is only the talk amongst the Chinese. I also hear from the same source that the rebels who were in the north-west and west of Kores, bordering on Chins, where the troops landed from the Toonan, have been defeated and that the troops are returning. It is to be hoped that the Japanese troops (s'ated to number 3,000) have been as successful in the east of Kore! believe the whole affair to be " a storm in a teacup," so that Chinese officials might gain kudos by reporting a grand victory to the Emperor. Since Mr. Datring, our Commissioner of Cus- Noon. toms, returned from accompanying the Viceroy on his inspection tour, he has not resumed his duties. Mr. G. F. Montgomery is still Acting

The steamer Peiching has sustained an accident to her machinery, and has been towed down to Taku. The Hainys made the smartest run up from Taku during this year. She passed Take at 10 30 s.m. and was slongside the Bund at 3 pm. She would have been up sooner than that, had not the Chunghing and two tow-bosts detained her. She arrived here before the English mail, which was landed at Taku and sent up by rail.

So far the community are enjoying the best of health, and there is very little sickness amongst the Chinese. The spring wheat crops have been gathered in, and the farmers are delighted, as they have had a pl-ntiful harvest .- Shanghat Mercury.

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Hongkong, said June, 1894.

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HZ Steamship "LENNOX," Captain Ward, will be despatched as above on

or about SATURDAY, the 30th instant. For Freight or Passage, apply to DODWELL, CARLILL & Co.,

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Emmannes and a second PROGRAMME

> OF THE FIRST GYMKHANA MEETING TO BE HELD ON THE HAPPY VALLEY AND RACE COURSE, (The latter kindly lent by the STEWARDS of the

HONGKONG JOCKEY CLUB), SATURDAY, 7th July, 1894, (Weather Permitting.)

Under the Patronage of His Excellency Sir WILLIAM ROBINSON K.C.M.G. His Excellency Major-General

DIGBY BARKER, C.B. Commodore G. T. H. BOYES, R.N. COMMITTEE: Commander ASHE, R.N. Lieut,-Col. BARROW, H.K.R. HART BUCK, Esq. W. A. CRUICKSHANK, Esq. T. F. HOUGH, Esq.

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HON. SECRETARY: Capt. W. H. E. MURRAY, A.D.C., Head-Quarter House. By kind permission of Lieut.-Col. ROBINSON

and the Officers 1st Shropshire Light Infantry, the Band of the Regiment will attend. EVENTS:-

I.-5 PM.-FOOT RACE, 220 yards.-Asiatics. Post Entries Free. Three to start or no First\$6.00 Second\$3.00

Third\$1.00 2.-- 5.15 P.M -FOOT RACE, 220 yards -Europeans. Post Entries Free. Three to start OF DO TACE. First 3.....\$8.00 Second\$4.00

Third\$2.00 3.-5 30 P.M.-PONY RACE, Half Mile.-For all China Ponies. Weight for inches as per acale with 10 lbs. added. Subscription Griffins allowed to lbs., bona fide Polo Poples allowed 5 lbs. Winners at any race meeting of one race 7 lbs, extra, of two or more races to ibs. extra. Enfrance \$3. First Prize 70 per cent, of Entrance Fees with \$10 added. Second 20 per cent,

Third 10 per cent, -5.45 P.M. -PONY RACE. -- For bona fide Pole Ponies. From 12 mile post in. Catch weights over 12st, 5lbs. To be ridden by regular Playing Members of the Polo Club. Entrance \$3. First Prize 70 per cent. of Entrance Fees. Second 20 per cent. Third 10 per cent.

1.-6 P.M.-LADIES' NOMINATION.-EGG AND SPOON RACE,-Competitors start dismounted, after mounting receive an Egg and Table-spoon from their Nominators, ride round a post 250 yards and home. Any competitor dropping his egg must dismount and pick it up with the spoos without assistance. The egg to be carried throughout in the spoon and not to betouched by the fingers. Eggs and spoons will be provided, no others to be used. Two Prizes, kindly presented by W. A. Cruickshank,

Esq., and G. C. C. Master, Esq. 6.- 5.15 P.M.-ONE MILE HANDICAP.-For all China Ponies. Entries to close on SATUR-DAY, 30th June. Entrance \$1,00. \$3,00 if non-acceptance not declared to the Hon, Secretary before 5 P.M. TUESDAY, and July. Weights will be notified on MONDAY, 2nd July. First Prize 70 per cent. of Entrance Fees, with \$15.00 added. Second 20 per cent. Third to per cent.

Entries Close at 6 P.M. on TUESDAY, and July, and should be sent to Captain MURRAY, A.D.C., Head-Quarter House. Hongkong, 20th June, 1804.

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per share. The Straits Insurance Co., Ld. -\$123 per share, sellers. FIRE INSURANCES.

Hongkong Fire Insurance Company-\$1772 per share, buyers, China Fire Insurance Company-\$792 per share, The Straits Fire Insurance Co., Ld., \$13 per

- SHIPPING.

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-\$80 per share, sellers. The Jelebu Mining and Trading Co., Limited-\$5.70, sales and sellers. DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWNS.

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MAILS EXPECTED.

THE FRENCH MAIL.

The Messageries Maritimes Co.'s steamer Caledonien, with the outward French mail, left Singapara on the 20th instant, and may be expected here on the 27th.

THE AMERICAN MAILS. The O. & O. S. S. Co.'s steamer Gaelle, with mails, &c., from San Francisco, Honolulu, and

expected here to-morrow. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer City of Paking, with mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port via Yokohama, on the 7th instant. The P. M. S. S. Co.'s steamer China, with

left Yokohama on the 19th instant, and may be

THE CANADIAN MAIL.

Yokohama, on the 19th Instant.

The Canadian Pacific Railway Co.'s steamer Empress of India from Vancouver on the sti instant, left Nagasaki on the 21st for Shanghai and Hongkong.

THE INDIAN MAIL. The Indo-China steamer Kutsang, from Calcutta, left Singapore on the 20th instant, and may be expected here on the 26th.

NORTHERN PACIFIC MAIL The Northern Pacific steamship Co.'s steamer Tacoma left Victoria, B.C., on the 13th instant for Japan and Hongkong.

STEAMERS EXPECTED.

The Navigazione Generale Italiana ateamer Bormida left Bombay on the 8th instant, and may be expected here on the 26th.

The D. D. R. steamer Kriemhild left Singapere on the 21st instant, and may be expected here on the 27th. The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s steamer Shanghat left Singapore on the 21st instant, and may be

expected here on the 27th. The steamer Lennox left Singapore on the 22nd instant, and may be expected here on the The 'Shire' line steamer Flintshire left Sin-

ganore on the sand instant, and may be expected here on the 28th. The China Mutual steamer Katchidate Maru. from Glasgow and Liverpool, passed the Canal on the 15th instant.

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F. G. Frog, First Assistant, Hongkong Observatory, 23rd June, 1804.

HONGKONG TEMPERATURE.

(From Messra, Geo. Falconer & Co.'s Register.) Thermometer-1 p.m. Thermometer—4 p.m. (Wet bulb) Thermometer—r p.m. (do)
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ARRIVALS. FUSHUN, Chinese steamer, 1,504, W. H. Lunt, 23rd June,-Shanghal 19th June, General SIAM, British steamer, 992, J. F. Messer, spnd

AVCCHIE, British steamer, 1,098, T. Rowin, 23rd June, -Saigon 18th June, Rice-Order. NANYANG, German steamer, 1,059, F. Schults, 23rd June,-Canton 23rd June, General,-

Slemssen & Co. Kong Bring, British steamer, 867, B. Pigot. 23rd June,-Bangkok 12th June, and Kohel-chang 17th, General.-Yuen Fat Hong. CHANGSHA, British s'eamer, 1,464, J. E. Williams, 23rd June,—Kobe 17th June, and Moji 10th, General.—Butterfield & Swire.

CLEARANCES AT THE HARBOUR OFFICE. Hongkong, French steamer, for Halphong. Nanyang, German steamer, for Newcawang. Dryfesdale, Billish steamer, for Ningasaki. Swaten, British steamer, for Salgon.

DEPARTURES.

June 22, Serrano, American bark, for Mantung. June 22, Canton, British steamer, for Canton. June 12, Fu-ping, Chinese steamer, for Canton. Jone 22, Talylch, German steamer, fer Canton. June 23, Denteros, German str., for Newchwang. une 23. Dryfesdale, British etr., for Nagasaki. une 23, Halphong, French str., for Halphong. June 23, Nanyang, German str., for Newchwang. June 23, Hanoi, French steamer, for Holbow.

PASSENGERS-ARRIVED.

Per Fushun, from Shanghal .-- 155 Chinese, Per Stam, from Salgon.-140 (hinese, Per Kong Beng, from Bangkok .- 17 Chinese. Per Changsha, from Kobe, &c .- Mr. Booth.

Per Namoa, for Swataw.-Messrs. Lee Fook. Lee Wan Hin, Wan Chin Kune, and Ju Hin

The British steamship Avochis reports that she left Salgon on the 18th instant, and experienced light southerly winds and fine weather tbroughout.

The Chinese steamship Fushus: reports that she left Shanghal on the 19th Instant, and had light south-west winds and fine weather with smooth sea throughout.

The British steamship Siam reports that she left Salgon on the 18th instant, and had fine weather to within 70 amiles of the coast; mails, &c., left San Francisco for this port, via

that she left Bangkok on the 12th Instant at 3 passed Cape Padaran at 12.50 p.m. on the 20th, and had fresh to strong winds from west to southwest down the Gulf of Siam. From Pulo Obl to Cape Padaran had south-west wind and Governments. smooth sea; thence to port had light variable winds and fine weather, with easterly swell.

she left Kobe on the 17th instant at 6 s.m. arrived at Moji at 2 a.m. on the 18th, and resumed voyage at t a m. on the 19th; made Turnabout at 3 a.m. on the 22nd, and passed Breaker Point at I a.m to-day. From Kobe to Turnsbout experienced fresh south-west winds port had light variable winds and fine weather. From Turnabout to Nine Pigs experienced a northerly current running at the rate of 24 knots

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A MAIL WILL CLOSE-For Canton .- Per Powan to-morrow, the 24th Instant, at Q A M. For Europe, &c., &c.—Per Bayers on Monday, the 25th instant, at 2.30 P.M.

For Holbow and Bingkok.-Per Phra Chula CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA, ANI Chem Klao on Tuesday, the 26th instant, at For Swatow and Shanghal. - Per Canton on Tuesday, the 26th instant, at 3.30 P.M.

For Shanghal. -- Per Ly-ee-moon on Tuesday, the 26th instant, at 3 30 P.M. For Europe, &c., Australia, India vid Madras, Calcutta, and Mauritius.-Per Oceanien on Wednesday, the 27th instant, at 11 A.M. For Straits and Bombay.-Per Bormida

on Saturday, the 30th Instant, at 11:30 A.M. For Thursday Island, Townsville, Brisbane Sydney, and Melbourne.-Per Changsha on Saturday, the 30th instant, at 2.30 P.M. For Nagasaki, Kobe, Yakohame, and San

Francisco.—Per Gaelic on Tuesday, the 3rd July, Belgic (via Nagasaki, For Shanghai, Nagasaki, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, and Vancouver, B.C.—Per Empress of India on Wednesday, the 4th July, at 11.30 A.M. For Europe, India, &c., via Bombay.-Per Rohida on Thursday, the 5th July, at 11 A.M. For Shanghal, Kobe, Yokohama, Victoria, and Tacoms .- Per Tacoma on Tuesday, the

SHIPPING IN HONGKONG

STEAMERS.

17th July, at 11.30 A.M. -

AGNES, French steamer, 290.—Geo. R. Stevens, ETHIOPE, British steamer, 1,905, P. J. Miles, 224d June, - Kutchinotsu 16th June, Coals. -Mitsut Bussan Kaisha.

16th June, -Manila 13th June, General. -Shewan & Co. FAME, British steamer, 117, Captain Stopaul.— Hongkong and Whampos Dock Co.'s tug.

FREJR, Danish steamer, 397, C. L. Strand, 13th France and Germany by all trans-Atlantic lines June,-Pakhol 10th June, and Holhow 12th, General.—Arnhold, Karberg & Co. HAILOONG, British steamer, 783, J. Roach, 32nd June,-Tam ul 18th June, and Amoy 20th, General.-D. Lapraik & Co.

HOLSTEIN. German steamer,: 1,103, J. Bruhn, 30th May,-Salgon 25th May, Rice,-Wieler & Co. INGRABAN, German steamer, 894, E. Piper, 19th

ISMAILIA, British steamer, 1,940, McAlpin, 2200 June,-Hamburg 29th April, and Singapore 15th June, General,-Shewan & Co. JAPAN, Italian bark, 396, Bartolomeo Guartavino, 22nd June,-Callao 2nd April, Ballast.

KWEIYANG, British steamer, 1,065, A. W Outerbridge, 22nd June,-Tientsin, Chefoo 15th June, and Swatow 21st, General .-Butterfield & Swire.

NORMANEURST, British steam-launch. Archela, 1st June,-Sandakan 26th May. PHRA CHULA CHOM KLAO, British steamer. 1,012, J. A. Morris, 19th June,-Bangkok oth June, and Koh-si-chang 13th, General .--Yuen Fat Hong. PRAYA, 130, Captain MacIsaac,-Hongkong

Government Tender. RIVEREDALE, British steamer, 1,311, Ed. Peck, San Francisco. 13th June,—Hongay 10th June, Coals.— Jardine, Matheson & Co. SWATOW, German steamer, 635, Brorsen, 21st

June,-Halphong 18th June, and Hothow 20th, General.-A. R. Marty. BAILING VESSELS.

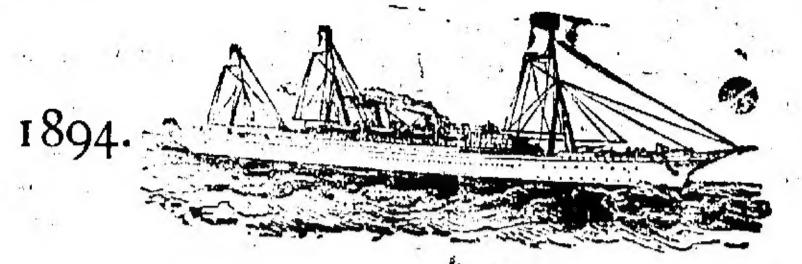
CALEB CURTIS, American schooner, 35. Brake, 5th June,-Yap (Caroline Islands) 20th May, General.-Order. EDWARD MAY, American bark, Fog. C. C. McClure, 28th April,-New York 3rd Nov., Kerosene Oil.—Stewan & Co. June.—Saigon 18th June, Rice.—Bradley | FOOHING SURV, Hawailan bark 898, D. Mahony, 18th June, - New York 13th March, Kerosene oil .- Shewan & Co.

Krraka, British ship, 2,149, Smith, 9th June,-New York 8th December, Kerosene Oll,lardine, Matheson & Co. LE SCHEPP, American stip, 1,776, Chas. S. Kendall, 17th May,-New York 1st January, Kerosene Oil.—Reuter, Brockelmann & Co. SELEGER, British ship, 1,646, J. Siercod, 9th June,-New York Sth. February, Kerosone Ull.—Shewan & Co.

SHARPSHOOTER, British bark, 489, T. T. Watts, 21st May, Freemantle, W.A., 9th March, signed. Sandalwood .-- Order. TACOMA, American ship, 1,673, Gaffry, 5th June, -- New York 3rd February, Cases Off.

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